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Years of Discord on East Africa Frontiers Prod Italy and Ethiopia Along Road to Inevitable War

Emperor Selassie I, (left) will command native troops such as shown in the picture (left center) to defend Ethiopia, as indicated in the map (center) from the invasion of Italian troops shown in the photo above (right center) who are being primed for warfare by Premier Mussolini of Italy (right).

HITLER COHORTS FORCE CATHOLIC RITUAL STOPPED

Confessionals Barred and Church Press Is Confiscated

Berlin (AP)—Absolute domination of Germany was the goal of nazidom today as it harassed with increasing force Catholics, Jews and war veterans.

A Stettin police official outlawed the confessional in Catholic youth groups. Participation by a priest, he ruled, exposed the young people to counsel detrimental to the nazi state.

Catholic newspapers were confiscated and suppressed.

The governor of Baden issued a police order against Jews "trying to martyr themselves in the eyes of the world."

Accused of Plots

He accused the Jews of instigating outbreaks to obtain world sympathy and ordered members of the national socialist party to suppress the demonstrations or suffer expulsion.

Reichsfuehrer Hitler added reactionaries, as represented by the Stesl Helmets, to face and religion as foes of the nazi state, with the dissolution of divisions of that organization in Thuringia and parts of Silesia.

In the racial question, nazism has met with scant opposition. But the church is fighting back, with protests heard in the Catholic strongholds of Bavaria, the Rhine-

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Late Wire Bulletins

Athens (AP)—A 24-hour political crisis was ended without disorder as Greece settled down today under a reshuffled cabinet in which Premier Panayoti Tsaldaris and Gen. George Kondylis again were collaborators.

Wimbledon, Eng. (AP) — Donald Budge, California redhead, registered the first triumph for the United States in the inter-zone Davis cup tennis series with Germany today by overcoming Heiner Henkel, youthful Teuton, in a four-set struggle. The scores were 7-5, 11-9, 6-8, 6-1.

Wadena, Minn. (AP)—One woman was killed and two men were seriously injured in an automobile collision six miles east of here late yesterday. Mrs. Harriet Chapman, 77, of Spirit Lake, Iowa, was killed and Reverend J. E. Jensen, Wadena, and Reverend R. L. Vance of Ashland, Kansas, were injured.

Minneapolis (AP)—Jewelry valued at $821 was reported lost last night by Mrs. L. S. Vanhook, Minneapolis. Mrs. Van Hook said her purse containing a diamond ring worth $550, another diamond ring worth $200 and $81 worth of other assorted jewelry was lost in the vicinity of Nicollet avenue and Ninth street. She was unable to say whether the purse had been stolen.

Detroit Lakes, Minn. (AP)—William Lorentzen, 27-year-old Lake Park youth, was arrested by Becker county authorities today in connection with the mysterious death of Leonard Glawe, 24, of Callaway, at a barn dance early yesterday.

Iowa to Order Relief Clients To Corn Fields

Able-bodied Men Taken From Rolls, Told to Help in Harvest

Des Moines (AP)—Nearly a score of Iowa counties have denied work relief to the able-bodied men and admonished them to accept employment in the harvest fields.

Scores of farmers, hard pressed to find harvest hands at the height of their work season, have complained that relief workers have turned down offers for work.

Farmers Start Drive

The farmers' complaints started a state-wide movement to force able-bodied men into private employment by suspending relief work.

An unofficial check showed today that at least 13 counties have suspended work relief indefinitely. Three others have forcibly eliminated 50 percent of the able-bodied men from relief rolls, and drastic reductions have been made in many other counties.

HUEY CONTINUES ORAL WARFARE

Compares Roosevelt to Nero—Angry Because Relief Is Stopped

Washington (AP)—A speech by Senator Long (D-La.) comparing the Roosevelt administration with that of Nero showed today that the breach between the Roosevelt forces and the senator is as wide as ever.

Back in Washington after new victories in his state's legislature, Long spent a busy day. After slashing at the administration from the senate floor, he faced a microphone in the evening and said:

"There never was known such a high-handed, tyrannical, outrageous system of government, since the days of Nero, or during the days of Nero, as has been perpetrated by this outlandish system of Roosevelt's brain trust bureaucratic-alphabetical conglomeration of everything except sense and justice."

Charges Salem Powerless

He said the congressmen had given over to the President so many of their powers that "they ought not be ashamed to draw their money as lawmakers any longer."

Long was particularly defiant, as he had been on the senate floor because the government had cut off public works administration funds from Louisiana.

Camp Ripley Fund O. K.'d by President

Washington (AP)—President Roosevelt yesterday approved allotments of $96,176 and $8,327 for army posts in Minnesota and North Dakota, respectively, for quartermaster corps projects.

Included in a total national allotment of $2,502,360, the outlays go to the Camp Ripley, Minn., and Devils Lake, N. D., national guards posts for repairs and reconstruction.

Work at Camp Ripley will embrace grading, graveling, oiling, seeding and protective measures; $51,829; target ranges, $24,840; latrines, $1,150; tent floors, $12,268, and gasoline storage tanks and racks, $3,306.

PRESIDENT ASKS SOLONS CONFINE PROCESSING TAX

Congress May Act to Stop Filing Suits for Recovery

Washington (AP)—Despite a partial setback and threats of more trouble to come the Roosevelt administration drove ahead today with its attempts to prohibit certain suits against the government.

As suits to recover processing taxes piled up in the courts to the number of 259 the senate adopted yesterday a compromise amendment permitting legal steps against the United States by processors who bore the tax burden themselves instead of passing it on to consumers.

President Speaks

In the face of all this, the President at his semi-weekly press conference declared that every government in the world exercises the right of sovereignty to determine whether it will be sued.

He was speaking specifically about the pending bill to ban litigation against the government as a result of dollar devaluation.

The senate compromise made a major change in the AAA amendments the administration is backing. The original AAA proposal would have barred suits both by processors who could prove they bore the taxes themselves, and by those who passed them on. The altered measure now merely prohibits suits by the latter class.

Indication Seen

This was an indication to some observers of what the senate attitude may be on the gold clause question. The supreme court already has indicated that the door to suits in the gold securities cases was closed to those who could not show damages.

There are indications that the senate banking committee is almost evenly divided on the President's recommendation for legislation to ban the gold clause suits.

Regan Sets Meeting for State Democrats

Duluth, Minn. (AP) — Assurance that the state central committee session of the Democratic party would be held in Duluth next month was given today by John Regan, twice unsuccessful Democratic candidate for governor of Minnesota, who with Mrs. Regan visited here today.

The date for the meeting, at which the ground work for the 1936 campaign is expected to be laid, was set for Aug. 22.

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Selassie Says Ethiopia Will Fight to Last Man

Emperor Points Out That Nation Has Never Suffered Defeat—Italy Bolsters Armed Forces—Duce Talks of African Riches

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Addis Ababa (AP)—Emperor Haile Selassie in a stirring appeal to the world today said peace is on the verge of being drowned in the blood and tears of a war" launched by Italy.

Asked whether Ethiopia would choose between conciliation or war in view of the large forces already mobilized by Premier Mussolini on the Ethiopian borders, the emperor declared his empire would "defend its territory to the last man."

"Ever since her crushing defeat by our army about 40 years ago, Italy has nourished the desire to attack us," Ethiopia's negus asserted. "This desire assumed today a more acute and more menacing form which Italy has proclaimed to all the world.

"All our advances for peace have been rejected and our sincere desire for conciliation has been rebuffed. Now, 7,000 years after the crucifixion, is peace to be drowned in the blood and tears of a war?

"Ethiopia, which became a Christian nation when Europe was still pagan, has always held subscribes to the Ten Commandments and to Christ's sermon on the mount.

To Resist Invasion

"If Ethiopia is invaded by Italy on the basis of one or two minor frontier incidents which could have been settled overnight, I want Italy and the world to know that this empire, with 5,000 years of proud history behind it, will defend its territory to the last man for the preservation of our deathless record of never having been conquered."

The new patriotic association, "Amour pour la patrie," was attracting thousands of Ethiopians who streamed into the capital to join with their emperor in their readiness to lay down all for the nation's "sacred" independence.

1,000 Officers Promoted

Rome (AP)—War-time promotions for almost 1,000 regular army officers today constituted Italy's latest

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FRENCH ASSAIL PAY CUT SCALE

Laval's Economy Plan Is Subjected to Riotous Demonstrations

Paris (AP)—Heavy police reinforcements were pressed into service today in the government's effort to smother any recurrence or continuation of workers' riotous demonstrations of protest against Premier Laval's widespread economy pay cuts.

Thousands of war veterans and railroad and government employes who jammed the place De l'Opera with cries of "Hang Laval" and chants of the Internationale, continued their demonstrations and fighting throughout the night in defiance of the government order which expressly forbade such manifestations.

Despite the disorder, the police displayed a minimum of activity. The mobile guards and the mounted republican guards were equally restrained, the government apparently preferring to regard the demonstration as a safety valve outlet for its citizens' emotions.

Police Lines Broken

Workers at Brest broke through police lines. They were allowed to parade and sing the Internationale peaceably.

Impending strikes among some groups of the workers were rumored in the capital.

In the crowded meeting called by the national confederation, which represents three and a half millions of all creeds, considerable division developed over the subject of pension cuts.

SENATE SPEEDS LOBBY INQUIRIES

Utility Bill Battle Is Still Center of Sift in Hearings

Washington (AP)—Senate lobby investigators, who have hardly made a dent in their $50,000 expense fund, said today they would delve into activities against the administration's new tax bill and other new deal measures.

Chairman Black (D-Ala.) announced, however, that for the time being they would stick on the trail of lobbying against the Roosevelt utility bill. In fighting this bill, the lobby committee was told, the Associated Gas and Electric company spent $700,000, more than $100,000 of it on telegraphic protests to members of congress.

Yesterday the investigators, questioning an attorney for A. O. E., drew admissions that A. O. E. stockholders or consumers eventually would bear the expense of the fight.

Resumes Next Week

The committee will resume its inquiry next week.

Jumping into the power fight, Secretary Ickes declared today that some "central source" is responsible for the many, widely-separated legal attempts to block municipal power projects financed by PWA money.

Declaring that private utility firms are making a "concerted attack," he referred in a statement to

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Today's Best News Story

Minneapolis (AP)—In these days of banditry, most messengers who carry money through the loop may feel a bit skittish. Yet there's one here that doesn't give the slightest evidence of fear.

He's "Dokie," a two year old dog owned by Dan Delaney, who makes daily trips to the bank, a coin.

Ordinarily he lies on a balcony in the owner's cafe and when Mrs. Delaney opens the safe and begins to pull out the money sacks, the dog bounds down the steps. He takes bills or checks to the bank and comes back with

HEAT WAVE FOR STATE MAY GET BROKEN SUNDAY

Weather Man Predicts Showers and Cooler Over Weekend

St. Paul (AP)—Hope for relief from the high temperatures that have had the northwest sweltering the past few days was expressed by the weatherman today as he predicted "cooler in northwest portion of Minnesota tonight and Sunday".

His prediction brought a sigh of relief from thousands as heat records were shattered in many points Friday. New Ulm again was Minnesota's hottest point with a 98 with Minneapolis, Montevideo and Pipestone registering 96.

Moving into South Dakota the heat wave was at its crest with Lemmon and Mobridge each registering 102 degrees.

Youth Drops Dead in Barn Dance Fight

Detroit Lakes, Minn. (AP)—Coroner's investigators today probed the death of Leonard Glawe, 24-year-old Callaway farmer, who dropped dead early yesterday in an altercation at a barn dance.

Sheriff Magnus Olson, following up the story of young Glawe's brother, Alfred, sought witnesses and planned an arrest on a theory the youth suffered a heart attack upon being struck.

Suspecting trouble, Alfred said he walked off from Leonard and two girls when two other young men approached at the Joe Steffl barn dance. He said he heard a blow struck and, turning around, saw his brother lying on the ground.

The stricken youth died before being brought to a hospital here.

Shrinking Man Has Corrective Clinic

Minneapolis (AP)—Perplexed surgeons trying to stop Hans Nelson's body from shrinking today awaited developments after an operation removing the man's parathyroid glands.

The over-active glands had drained calcium from the 52-year-old painter's bones, causing him to lose height over the last ten years or more.

Ten and a half inches shorter than he had been, Nelson will go home soon, physicians said, if his condition, reported good today, permits. He was operated on yesterday at University hospital.

Steam Shovel Turns in False Firm Call

Superior, Wis. (AP) — A steam shovel is charged with turning in a false alarm here.

The machine, working on a local street, bumped a fire alarm box and turned in an alarm that brought firemen rushing to the scene.

Certificates Of Tax Sales To Be Served

New Provision of Legislature to Be Carried Out in County

Approximately 4,500 notices of the passing of the final date for the payment of delinquent real estate taxes, as provided for by the last session of legislature, have been turned over to Sheriff Art McIntee for service. All of these notices must be served on the occupants of the land within a 30 day period and, because of the inability of the regular staff of deputies to make personal service within that time, the county board has designated four special deputies in the county to aid.

The new deputies for the 30 day period are William Sieben, Sauk Center; Gilmar Jesh, Albany; Arthur Reichensperger, Waite Park; and Peter Kolling, St. Cloud. The regular deputies will also be at work on the task.

Sections Set Up

The county is being divided into sections with one deputy serving papers in each division.

These notices set forth the date of the final date for redemption and the delinquent land owner is given a one year period from the date of personal service on the occupant.

All of these lands have been bid

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RONNIGEN GETS SOLDIER AWARD

Commander of 135th Infantry Honored at Camp Ripley

Camp Ripley, Minn. (AP)—One of the most prominent figures in current Minnesota military history received the state's highest honor yesterday when Brigadier General Ellard A. Walsh, adjutant general of the state, decorated Colonel Otto I. Ronningen of Minneapolis with the Medal of Merit, Minnesota's highest military decoration.

Colonel Ronningen is the commanding officer of the 135th infantry, Minnesota's senior national guard regiment.

The award, made only to five other leading figures in Minnesota military annals in the past, took place following a review of the 135th by General Walsh and Colonel Ronningen.

The honor resulted from Colonel Ronningen's work as commanding officer of the 135th, a work which last given the regiment but a single peer in efficiency and military standing among national guard units of the United States, according to the archives of the war department.

The other five who have received the Medal of Merit are: Major General George E. Leach, chief of the militia bureau; Brigadier General Erle D. Luce, former 135th commander, now retired; Brigadier General Walsh; Colonel Lutius Bennett U. S. army and Major Claude Morton field artillery.

GETS PRISON TERM

Slayton, Minn. (AP)—Ben Behrends, arrested here several days ago for passing worthless checks, pleaded guilty before Judge George P. Dudley of the district court, and was sentenced to 18 months in a state penal institution.

POLICE ESCORT LABORERS INTO PACKING PLANT

Sioux Fall Strikers Jeer Marchers, But Fail to Interfere

Sioux Falls, S. D. (AP)—Jeered by several hundred strikers and their sympathizers, about 50 employes of the Morrell Packing company where a strike is in progress, passed through picket lines this morning under police escort, but most of the non union men remained away from the area.

The assistant foreman at the plant was "roughed up" by the strikers but otherwise the situation was quiet. The marchers included 14 women who headed the file through the picket lines, accompanied by a chorus of "boos" and cries of "scab."

A police car, carrying Sheriff Melvin L. Sells and Chief Lawrence A. Green headed the procession and seven uniformed officers accompanied the group.

Crowd Assembles

A crowd, estimated at 2,000 thronged the packing house area in anticipation of renewal of fighting which flared briefly yesterday with 53 persons suffering various injuries. Only three of the injured remained in hospitals today. They were Harris Claussen and H. S. Thomas, non-union men, and Herschel Bylsby, a striker.

Approximately 200 members of the Employes association which is opposed to the striking union men, assembled for the trip to the plant under police escort. Only about 50, however, participated in the march.

Brainerd to Close Paul Bunyan Days

Brainerd, Minn. (AP)—This crowded resort haven neared the end today of a lively time with Paul Bunyan's stirring affairs.

Celebrants memorializing the legendary northwoods hero opened the last of three days festivities, and Brainerd was about to return to normalcy.

Repetitions of the water pageant tonight close the celebration.

WILL ROGERS says:

Santa Monica, Calif.—Well the lawyers of the American Bar association convention are leaving us, think they had a good time. Like all conventions oldest or anything, no convention ever did anything, if this country ever be come civilized the first thing eliminated would be people traipsing around to get to a convention, and the humorous thing about em is they always wail and holler em in the hottest weather. Convention slogans should be, "Lets meet and perspire together." It seemed to be the unanimous opinion of the convention that the management of the U. S. should be entirely in the hands of lawyer judges, and that elected representatives of the people dident know what they was doing.

Yours,

Will Rogers

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